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FABYAN PETROLEUM GET BIG PAY SAND

NO. 1 WELL LIKELY TO PROVE REAL GOLD MINE FOR THIS COMPANY

Good news coming through this week for the Fabyan Petroleum company whose No. 1 well at Fabyan has sure pay sand.

At the comparatively shallow depth of 1840 feet, the drillers worked out a very heavily saturated oil sand, which indicates from all tests made that this well is going to probably be the best in the field to the west. At that level the big bit drilled nine feet of sand some six feet below the caprock, and the tests made give a very much lighter oil as the result of the work.

This oil is a light green in color, with a fairly high volatility, and Mr. R. Elliott, the government engineer from Calgary has expressed himself that the well will likely make a heavy producer from this sand.

The casing has now all been run in to the hole, and the well is cemented. It is the intention of Mr. R. Elliott, Williams president of the company to drill through this and bring in the well about November tenth.

This well, which sure has had some hard sledding was only started this summer, and had the misfortune to run across a very heavy seam of carbonate of iron, which slowed up the drilling operations considerably but the faith of the manager has been verified for the well is now giving off some thirty million feet of natural gas as well as the heavy oil indications.

Mr. Williams, who was the pioneer of the Fabyan field, has left for the coast, but proposes to return within a week or ten days.

Hargal Oils To Drill

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Rogers, who is the field manager for the Hargal Oil Limited, the derrick formerly erected at the No. 5 well site for the B. P. company, is being taken down, and this structure will be erected at the site of No. 1 Hargal well, which is to be located on the farm of Mr. Leo O'Reilly near Fabyan. It is the intention to continue with the work and commence drilling as soon as possible.

Wainwright Oils

Work of the actual drilling of the No. 3 hole for Wainwright Oils just south and west of town has commenced. Mr. F. Stevens who is in charge has the big rotary going strong and the crew are again on their way down to the liquid gold which the flowing well has proven to exist in that locality. They are down some 700 feet.

SNOW FENCING FOR MAIN HIGHWAYS

Snow fencing is to be done along some of the main highways in the province in order to keep the highways clear of snow during the winter months. It is announced by O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works, that four caravans of special fencing material are now on their way from Eastern manufacturers and on arrival at the work of erecting fences will be given under the direction of the Department of Public Works. The sections to be covered will contain a total of about 12 miles scattered along the most heavily travelled main roads in various parts of the province.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Howard Morton, of Toronto, who is representing the Peerless Motors of Cleveland, was in town last week and stayed over a few days with his uncle, Mr. Geo. Motorn, north of town.

*** Seems you can get almost anything from the mail order house these days except taxes to support your home town! But you can still buy as cheaply from the Atlas yard and save money, too!

NEWFOUNDLAND VOTE OCTOBER 29

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—A feature of the nominations for the general election which will take place in Newfoundland on Monday, October 29 was the number announced of independents who announced their intention of seeking election. In eight of the 37 districts there will be three-cornered fights while in another district an independent is unsupported by the government and has its support. Three districts will return two men each making the new house one of 40 members.

Women voters will number practically the same as men; women over 25 were given the vote by the last government.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART WILL BE DISPLAYED

At the Wainwright Studio, on November 19th, a magnificent display of photographic art will be displayed to which all are invited. This will consist of over 200 specimens of the finest pictures available, and will be put on under the auspices of the Photographic Association of America and Canada. The display will include also portrait photography by some of the very best artists in this line on the American continent, and will be well worth a visit.

BANK OF MONTREAL SUMMARISES CROP

SAYS LARGE ACREAGE READY FOR NEXT SEASON'S OPENING WORK

According to the final issue for the season, the Bank of Montreal crop report shows that threshing has been practically completed under ideal conditions, and grain deliveries are unusually heavy. While the more authoritative estimates all place the wheat yield at well over 200,000 bushels it is now apparent that frost in the latter part of August and early September did more damage than was at first feared and grades are being disappointing as a result. In Quebec farmers generally have had to contend with adverse weather conditions throughout the year, and on the whole crops are somewhat below average. In Ontario a satisfactory crop has been harvested although not equal to that of 1927. During the harvest season the rainfall was excessive, especially in the northern and eastern sections of the Province as a consequence a portion of the crop was stored in poor condition in the Maritime Provinces crops on the whole have been excellent, strawberries prevailed throughout a partial failure. In British Columbia favourable weather prevailed throughout the growing season and crops generally have been satisfactory.

In the Prairie Provinces an extensive acreage of winter wheat and fall ploughing was prepared last year. Seeding on a larger scale was completed throughout the growing season and there was ample moisture throughout the summer, with excessive rainfall in a few low-lying localities which caused damage by flooding. On the whole crops made rapid progress and growth was exceptionally heavy. There were some scattered areas of winter wheat which did damage in Alberta, more serious damage in Saskatchewan, but negligible loss in Manitoba. Weeds were prevalent. There was little rust evidence and loss through pest and disease was nominal. Hot dry weather in early August brought crops along rapidly. Harvesting was general by mid August, and good progress was made, although rain hindered operations in some districts. With the completion of threshing over 225,000 bushels have been delivered in the Prairie Provinces since the 1st of August. This is almost three times as great as the quantity delivered to same date last year, and some 40 per cent greater than the previous record of 1923. There is a large amount of land ready for next year's crop, although unusually dry weather is impeding fall ploughing operations in some districts. On the 11th of September the Dominion Bureau estimated the wheat yield at 527,332,000 bushels and the Manitoba Free Press 534,621,412 bushels. The North West Grain Dealers Association on 8th of October gave their estimate at 558,459,600 bushels. The Dominion Bureau's final figures for 1927 were 414,919,000 bushels. The Dominion Bureau estimate the oats crop at 311,174,000 bushels or 41,721,000 bushels more excess of last year. Harvesting of sugar beet in Alberta off 7,300 acres of land is proceeding a yield of 42,000 tons is estimated compared with 31,000 tons last year.

Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hudson motored over to Loughheed to pay a visit to Mr. Hudson's brother who is resident there.

***The Atlas Lumber Co. are filling their big storage sheds with coal to be ready for the big rush that will start in a week or so when the north winds bring winter. Haul your coal, and get your storm sash early this year from the Atlas yards. Joe Welch manager.

REPORT OF WAINWRIGHT ILLUSTRATION FARM

THIS DISTRICT RETURNED HIGHEST YIELD OF WHEAT IN PROVINCES IN 1927

In commenting upon the several illustration farms in the province Mr. Everett, of Lethbridge, the supervisor says that for the season of 1927, Mr. G. C. Boyd, the operator of the farm commenced work on the land at this station May 5. Moisture conditions throughout the season were good with the heaviest month's precipitation coming in July. This amounted to 4.99 inches. A very successful year was experienced both in feed and grain crops.

The five months April to August inclusive totalled 10.76 inches of rain fall and wheat cutting started August 22.

Of the Stations in Alberta, Wainwright returned the highest yield of wheat in 1927.

Garnet gave a satisfactory account of itself in 1927 as it did in 1926 and the Operator regards it as being well suited to second crop purposes and also sowed 75 acres to this variety in 1928, on spring ploughed stubble land. All surplus seed of Garnet was spoken for in the autumn.

From tables prepared it is noted that over the three year period western rye grass was more profitable fodder crop than either timothy or sweet clover. Second crop oats have given a larger profit than oats seeded on fallow ground because the oats on fallow make such a heavy growth in a favourable year that the crop goes down and cannot be harvested in a satisfactory condition.

The work and appearance of this Station in 1927 as in previous years reflected credit upon all who have to do with its conduct. The amount of seed sold and the information sought from the operator show the value of the work carried on upon this farm.

*** Be sure and keep your barns and houses insured as this is the worst loss of all. Be green bay and feed your barns on fire and poor straw pipes burn your house. Insure with Joe Welch, Phone 57

*** See Miss McLaughlin present her Orpheum act, "Ballroom Hits of the Twenties," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aykroyd left this week for Dawson Creek in the Peace River country where Mr. Aykroyd will have charge of the Rawn Flour Mill for the winter.

OCTOBER REPORT OF HEATH SCHOOL

GRADE I Ruby Turnbull 1st; Dyllis Jones 2nd and Winnie Cooke 3rd.

GRADE II N. McPadden 1st; O. Ford 2nd; L. Touchette 3rd.

GRADE III B. Cooke 1st; D. Turnbull 2nd; J. Jones 3rd; V. Smith 4th; J. Touchette 5th; J. Sutherland 6th.

GRADE IV T. Jones 1st; O. Jones 2nd; R. Smith 3rd; B. Touchette 4th; E. Cooke 5th.

GRADE V F. Wallace 1st; D. Bouck 2nd; A. Potvin 3rd; M. Wallace 4th; H. Turnbull 5th; F. Smith 6th.

GRADE VI V. Ford 1st; E. Turnbull 2nd; A. Potvin 3rd.

GRADE VII MRS. HUGHES (teacher)

GRADE VIII

GRADE IX

WORK CONTINUES ON SOUTHERN HIGHWAYS

Recent contracts for road building awarded by the Department of Public Works include that to H. G. McDonald for the travelling on the Lethbridge-MacLeod highway of 25 miles and to the Western Construction Company for completing the grading of the Crow's Nest road to the British Columbia boundary. Work on the travelling will begin at once and a start will be made very shortly with the Crow's Nest contract, the intention being to continue the work through the winter.

SUNSHINE GIRLS CLUB PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALLOWEEN EVENING

The Halloween party given in St. Andrew's church on Friday evening last by the Girls' Sunshine club of that denomination, proved to be an unqualified success. During the evening a programme of readings and songs was given and a little play by the girls added to the enjoyment. Much credit is due to Mesdames Mathers and Hannah for their work in training the artists as well as to Miss Lily Lilly, who most creditably acted as chairman for the gathering. The "Old Witch" handed out some really remarkable prophecies and predictions while telling the fortunes of those desired to peer into the future. Refreshments for the gatherings were served before dispersal.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT NOTICE RE: HALLOWEEN

I, as Chairman of the Police Committee of the Town of Wainwright ask those who participate in the Halloween celebrations, to do so without the wanton destruction that has occurred at times by some who feel that this privilege is accorded them.

The Town is providing special protection for that occasion and any depredations committed will be seriously dealt with by those in authority.

M. L. FORSTER, Mayor
31-10 Town of Wainwright

*** The Wainwright Pharmacy's One Cent Sale is the biggest money known. The dates are Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th next.

Mr. Steve Bowerman will auction the stock and effects on the Latch farm at Fabyan on November 7.

"LEST WE FORGET" DONATIONS TO MUNI. HOSPITAL ARE STILL ARRIVING FOR FRUIT SHOWER

The beautiful shower of fruit vegetables, etc., which is falling so magnanimously upon the patients of the municipal hospital through the efforts of the Star shows little signs of abating yet, although the offerings of the past week are not quite so numerous as formerly.

However, the generous hearted ladies of our community are still "dropping in" to us with their gifts and these are being transported to the institution and received by the matron on behalf of the sick and suffering, with a deep and heartfelt gratitude.

This week's list comprises:—
Mrs. W. Fox—Qt of plums and one doz. new laid eggs
Mrs. Geo. Armstrong—Qt of peaches
Mrs. Oscar Alm—Qt of pears and qt of pickles
Mrs. A. Kinghorn—Qt of rhubarb
Mrs. Tovee, Jr.—2 qts damson conserve.
Mr. John Ruse—Sack of potatoes
Mrs. Dave Blain—Qt of black currant jelly and qt of pickles
Mrs. A. Woods—Qt of pears
Miss Merrick—Qt of grape jelly and two dressed chickens
Mrs. C. Boudreau—Sack of beets and sack of potatoes
Mrs. G. Sargeant—Qt of Saskatoon and qt of pickles
Mrs. E. Harrington—Qt of black currant jelly and qt of raspberries
Mrs. Geo. Petrie—Qt of plums
Mrs. W. Avlan—Qt of gooseberries and qt of pickles
Mrs. F. W. Church—Qt of pears
Mrs. A. C. Woodward—Qt of plums
Mrs. P. Haywood—Qt of grape jelly
Mrs. Alec Murray—3 lbs of butter
Anon.—Half box of Apples
Mrs. Fred Perkins—Two dressed chickens.
Mrs. Frank McLeod—Qt of pears and qt of black currant jelly
Mrs. Joe Peppin—Qt of plums and qt of pickles

WEDDING BELLS

WERLING—MILLS
The Rev. N. Whitmore, pastor of the United Church, officiated on Saturday evening last at the marriage of Miss Millie Mills, of Hardisty, and Mr. Albert A. Werling, of Goldfield, Iowa. The happy couple were accompanied by a large gathering of friends and relatives, and immediately after the ceremony left for a short honeymoon at the coast before proceeding to their home in the States.

SOUTH SEA PICTURE COMES THIS WEEK

CLARA BOW'S LATEST WORK PROVES FINEST VEHICLE FOR STAR

"HULA" and Clara Bow! The book was good, but wait until you see the motion picture. It's a ten strike.

It's new. It's sparkling. It's crammed full of unusual situations. It provides a great vehicle for vivacious Clara Bow and after all it's the same Clara Bow only even more so.

"Hula" shows at the Elite Theatre Thursday Friday and Saturday. This season is likely to be a long one because you and everyone else won't want to miss Paramount's latest production. It's a "natural"—from start to finish.

In the picture Miss Bow uses the nickname "Hula" because of her proficiency in the native Hawaiian dance. This is even more striking when it develops that she is not a Hawaiian. She was born in the Islands the daughter of American parents, and has successfully sidestepped the "fast living" environment which surrounds the Calhoun plantation. "Old Bill" her father a lovable but disolute man is not responsible for this Uncle Edwin Hula's companion since the death of her mother has really brought her up to be the sweet dancing out-of-doors girl she is.

Clive Brook leading man, as an English engineer, provides the complications along with a lot of love and this is the foundation for a fast moving story that hasn't a single dragging minute.

One of the picture's high spots is the lula danced by Miss Bow. Wait till you see that Reports from Hollywood before the start of work reveals the fact that she devoted many hours to mastering it but the results justify whatever time she may have spent.

Another thing which adds materially to Hula is the direction. This needs no further comment other than that Victor Fleming, director of "The Roaring Twenties" and "The Way of All Flesh" was responsible. He will also be remembered as Miss Bow's director in "Mantrap".

Our local bailiff, Mr. Bill Pigeon, has been busy issuing his call to quite a number of townsmen who will go to the city on Tuesday for jury duties in the Supreme court.

Mr. Dave Davison left for Montreal on Tuesday in charge of the two buffaloes which are being forwarded to S. Africa from the park here.

SELECTING THE BREEDING MALE

(Experimental Farms Note)

It may seem a little early in the season to talk of selecting next spring's breeders, but this is of much importance that it must be borne in mind early in the season, if best results are to be secured.

Early in the growing season the poultryman should have marked "for the block" all those chickens that show the character for slow feathering or any constitutional weakness. There will thus be reserved for breeders, only cockerels from high laying dams that have laid large eggs.

This latter is of great importance as there is unquestionably a tendency to diminution in the size of the eggs where selection has been followed for high production, without due care to also select for size of eggs.

During the latter part of the summer and early fall it will have been noticed that there were some cockerels that had developed sexually very early. These cockerels almost invariably finish up as "ponies" in other words, although they look large early in the season they become set in their growth, and do not make birds of normal size at maturity. Cockerels of that kind should not be retained as breeders as their offspring will have a tendency to mature in the same manner. They will lay early before they reach proper body growth and consequently lay small eggs through out life.

To summarize the breeding male should be that on of a high laying, large egg hen. He should be well grown, of good size for his breed, and above all should be vigorous. While vigor may be denoted in every part of the bird, in the broad back-deep body, the well set legs and general action, and in the nervous force, the paramount requirement in an egg breeding male, is indicated by the bright, prominent, piercing eye set in a clean cut face.

This is the kind of male that will give results.

ODDFELLOWS HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Monday evening a very large crowd of Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their friends gathered in their lodge room for the annual Halloween party and a truly pleasant time was spent under the management of a capable committee, things went with a vim and the witches and ghosts had a "night out." Contests, readings, etc., whittled away the time till near midnight when a delightful lunch was served to all present, after which the departing company voted the affair "easily the best yet!"

THE ELEVENTH CROP REPORT

According to the reports received by the Department of Agriculture for the eleventh fortnightly crop report of the season, the Alberta crops for 1928 are showing a very marked decrease in yield and reduction in grade as compared with estimates made some weeks ago. Official reports to the Department by threshermen in all parts of the province show that the wheat crop will average approximately twenty bushels per acre, and they emphasize the fact that the injury to both the yield and quality of the crop from frost is more serious than was apparent from earlier reports. The experience of previous years is that subsequent returns will slightly reduce rather than increase the first figures as these represent a large proportion of grain from summerfall. From a wheat acreage of 6,797,526 acres as shown by Dominion Government estimate and on the basis of the average yield shown in threshers' returns, Alberta's wheat crop will total some 134,150,520 bushels. It is also apparent that as a result of the reduction in grade a considerable percentage of this year's wheat will be retained for feed rather than shipped to market.

This conclusion as to the probable average yield over the entire province is borne out by information secured on Friday from the regular correspondents of the Department and from their equally reliable sources. While the yield for the present season is somewhat disappointing, showing as it does a drop of some seven bushels per acre as compared with last year's phenomenal returns, it may be pointed out that the 1923 yield is still two bushels per acre in excess of the average for the past ten years.

The situation with regard to the wheat crop, as it relates to the coarse grains, is almost the same extent. Data throughout the province will average from 30 to 35 bushels per acre, barley from 20 to 25 and rye from 15 to 18 bushels.

Apart from this reduction of fully 25 per cent, from the estimate of the yield made in August, the value of Alberta's 1928 crop is greatly depreciated through the injury to quality resulting from the frost. While some sections have been more fortunate in this regard than others, grain inspectors indicate that not more than 25 per cent of the wheat being marketed is of the contract grades and in many districts a large percentage of wheat is grading No. 6 and feed. This reduction in quality is also very apparent in the case of oats in the southeastern section of the province as well as in the seed supply for next year's crop.

In the Peace River country while the yield is lower than anticipated the quality of grain is somewhat better than the average for the province in the southeastern section of the province both yield and quality of grain have been less seriously reduced than in other sections, although completion of threshing has been delayed by broken weather during the past week grain is being marketed rapidly and at a number of country points difficulty is reported in securing elevator accommodation.

Good progress is being made with the sugar beet harvest in the south and a fairly good yield of beets with a fairly good yield of beets with a high sugar content is reported.

Due to the favorable fall, a larger acreage than usual has been ploughed in readiness for the following seasons crop. This is particularly true in the northern half of the province.

Local Notes

***Winter is just ahead of you and we can't dodge it! Get your coal supply in early from the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch at 57.

***Mr. Dave Davison is making extensive alterations to his home on Main street, including the building of a 2-car garage.

***Mr. Fred Harrington, manager of the Burns' Vermilion creamery was in town last week on business.

CONSERVING WILD BIRD LIFE ON THIS CONTINENT

CONFERENCE APPROVES BILL TO PROTECT WINTER FEEDING GROUNDS

The question of adequate winter feeding grounds for the migratory bird life of the North American continent is one of vital importance to Canada. Migratory birds and particularly wild water fowl which are hatched and raised in Canada, winter largely in the southern United States. The demand for winter feeding grounds has been seriously reduced by the development of the marshland areas in the southern states and for some years wild life conservationists to the south of the International Boundary have been directing attention to the serious shortage of winter feeding grounds for migratory birds. Recently the United States Congress has introduced the Norbeck Bill to provide for the establishment of the bird sanctuaries where migratory birds may rest and feed during migration and where they may winter in safety. When these have been created and with the protection at present provided in both the United States and Canada by the terms of the Migratory Birds Treaty, bird life conservation on this continent in the opinion of ornithologists will have been materially advanced.

At the annual conference of International Game and Fish Commissioners held in Seattle, Washington, from August 27 to 31 one of the important decisions reached was to support in principle the Norbeck Bill. Among the Canadian representatives at this conference were Mr. Hayes Lloyd, Supervisor of Wild Life Department of the Interior, Ottawa; Mr. J. A. Munro, Chief Federal Migratory Bird Officer for the Western Provinces; and Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., Chairman of the Game Conservation Board of British Columbia.

Another project which will have an important bearing on our wild bird life was outlined on a paper presented to the meeting on the work of the United States Biological Survey, in reclaiming marshes near Salt Lake. Some \$300,000 is being spent in improving these marshes where vast numbers of waterfowl on their migrations to and from Canada, stop to rest and feed. Heretofore very serious losses of waterfowl occurred in these marshes owing to the unhealthy conditions caused by the lowering of the water levels. Those attending the Conference were of the opinion that a reclaimed marsh area at this strategic point would undoubtedly result in a more abundant waterfowl supply in Western Canada.

MANY HOMESTEADS NOW TAKEN UP

Vacant crown lands amounting to 1,106,400 acres have been settled on in Central and Northern Alberta since January 1st, 1928 according to a report compiled by E. M. Johnson, District Superintendent of the Land Settlement Board, Edmonton. Of this acre 231 soldier grants and 3,900 homesteads were filed on in the Peace River district and 78 soldier grants and 1,450 homesteads were taken up through the Dominion Land Office at Edmonton. In addition to the above figures many new settlers have also purchased land from the railroads and from private owners and of these no record is yet available.

LOCAL NOTES

*** All kinds of saves on all your needs. The Big Fall Sale at Armstrong's will give you these results.

***While returning to his home at Heath, a car driven by Mr. B. Messier turned over near Greenhills last week. The car was considerably smashed but the occupants luckily escaped injury.

NEW AGRICULTURE TEXT DISTRIBUTED

A new text book on agriculture is now being distributed by the school book branch of the Department of Education for use in the high school of the province. The heavy "High School Agriculture" for High Schools and is authorized as a text for the higher grades, the elementary grades already having a text on the subject. The authors are a number of the members of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta and the book is particularly concerned with and adapted to the conditions of Alberta farm life and work. Alberta is the first province in the Dominion to have an advanced text of this description.

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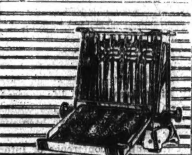
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"Don Juan", screen play by Bea Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel

Continued From Last Week

He loathed himself for his own helplessness. Never before, had life vanquished him so completely. It was beyond any man's endurance he told himself, to go on living under such conditions.

Something must be done before he lost his mind as Rinaldi seemed to have lost his. He stood for a moment longer on wild plan after another, rushing through his mind. There was nothing to be lost, since his life was valueless to him now. Nothing to be gained either perhaps, and yet—

A sardonic smile twisted his lips. Suddenly he knew what could be done. What must be done, if he was to endure another hour of life. Eagerly he ran into the street as eagerly as he was going to meet his beloved.

CHAPTER X

The tolling of her own wedding bells brought to Adriana anguish as keen as that which their ringing made Don Juan suffer. Limply she leaned back in her high carved chair, exhausted after the wedding ceremony and the long banquet.

As he had done earlier in the evening Don Juan still slipped his arm over her shoulders from time to time still leered down to her face. And on her other side her father still tried to console her touching her hand lightly meeting her piteous smiles with smiles that were as heart-breaking as hers.

The gaiety at the banquet grew more and more unrestrained. Near Adriana a beautiful girl hardly older than she lay across the table laughing into the eyes of the man who bent to kiss her. A dancer scantily clad whirled past, paused to toast the bride with the glass of wine that had just been poured for Don Juan and having drunk the toast tossed the fragile exquisite goblet to some floor.

"So good wedding like!" she called to him. "Come to me when you tire of my Lord."

Don Juan laughed a thick nervous laugh that made Adriana's flesh creep. He wondered hopelessly if the tortures of the damned could be worse than these. She saw an enduring, how preferable death would be to this!

She felt that she had sat there at the head of the long table for countless hours with Cesare murmuring in her ear and laying his hot soft hand on her bare flesh with Lucretia Borgia smiling and Cesare looking on at his lean avicious face more astute than ever.

She hated the scene yet when Lucretia rose signifying that the banquet was at an end she covered in her chair feeling as if her limbs had lost their power of movement. For Lucretia's rising meant that the newly wed couple would now be escorted to their rooms.

It meant that she Adriana Varanese would go up the long wide staircase between the garlands of flowers to the apartments where she must remain alone with her husband.

There was laughter all about her as the guests rose laughter with all undercurrent that made her icy cold. "Oh—I cannot!" she murmured.

"You spoke my darling!" her father said.

His voice reminded her of the reason for her sacrifice.

"I—I did not speak she faltered and forced herself to rise and with Don Juan at her side to walk slowly toward the stair.

Bewildered terrified Adriana wondered how the Church could have blessed this marriage of hers.

Up the wide stairs she walked not feeling her feet pressing their marble width moving as if in a dream. The

others had stopped at the foot all but Lucretia and Cesare who ascended a few steps and then paused.

The doors of the bridal chamber were thrown open by servants in the livery of the Borgias and closed again behind Don Juan and his bride. Adriana came back against the door stood staring across the room at the huge bed on its raised dais with heavy curtains of velvet bearing a crest in gold.

She could not believe that it was really there. He stood there that she was married to Don Juan and must face what lay ahead.

Surely something would save her from this fate! Her prayers had seemed to be unavailing thus far but now when she so desperately needed help surely it would come.

Don Juan threw his arms around her. He drew her to him despite her efforts to draw away.

He drew her toward the bed paused to kiss her on her smooth white forehead and cheeks and then on the delicate curve of her throat. He was laughing to himself glowing over the prize that he had won.

She looked up at him. His eyes were dilated and their expression made her cry out in alarm. His lips were parted moist; his clutching hands were moist and hot and their touch made her tremble. Never had she seen anything so hideous as his face. Never had she known such terror as he aroused.

Her fright amused him. "You cannot escape me now," he told her. "You are my wife little one and this is our wedding night."

It seemed to her that she was choking. She tried to cry out but her throat again became the cry would be stifled in her throat. She wanted to scream wanted to escape yet knew that even if he released her in that instant her limbs would not support her.

Don Juan picked her up carried her toward the bed. There was a movement of his velvet hangings.

Juan a sardonic smile in his lips stepped from behind them.

Don Juan stood for a moment as if turned to stone. He seemed hardly to know it when Adriana slipped from his arms.

We are congenial souls," murmured Juan advancing a step to anticipate a charming evening.

With a snarl of rage Don Juan leaped toward him. Juan laughed scornfully. He drew his sword. Don Juan's sword in the candle light, and in another moment they were fighting back and forth over the open spaces of the great room. Don Juan inspired by rage Juan cool malicious amused even when Don Juan had him at a disadvantage.

It was at such a moment that Adriana fearing for the man she loved screamed his name and a warning: "Juan—be careful!"

The group in the room below caught the sound. There was an instant's surprised silence; then led by Cesare they streamed up the broad stairs a color of line and into the bedroom.

Cesare at their head said at once what was happening. Amused he signalled to the others to advance no further.

A woman somewhere behind him laughed softly.

"How delightful to have this added entertainment!" she exclaimed. Others laughed murmured themselves. What a spectacle! There was expressions of surprise discreetly uttered that this Don Juan known to be favored by Lucretia Borgia, should be sacrificed to make a holiday entertainment.

But then no doubt the beautiful Lucretia had tired of him and sought thus to rid herself of his presence. And of course Don Juan would make



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short work of him!

Not one of them suspected the truth. They would not have believed that even the dastardly Juan would defy the Borgias by stealing into their cousin's bridal chamber and attacking him.

Don Juan grow desperate his thrusts wilder; blood streamed from the cut made on his cheek by Juan's blade. Juan began to play with him with a groom humor that earned its nod of approval from Cesare.

Then suddenly it was over. A last mad thrust on Don Juan's part had endangered Juan and with a sudden twist and straightening of his arm he drove his sword through the others body.

Don Juan staggered fell crumpling to the floor. And Juan faced his audience still smiling.

Adriana sobbing ran to her father. Cesare gave a curt order to two of the men who stood near him and they ran forward to seize Juan. He did not try to escape; he knew that this must come, just as he had known that he would kill Don Juan. Nor did he care.

Arrest him for the murder of Count Don Juan! Cesare ordered. Throw him in the dungeon of St. Angelo!

Adriana cried out wildly. Would he have gone to Juan in his arms. A look of resolution came over his face as he clung to him sobbing like a frightened child.

"This is our chance to escape forever," he whispered to her. Go and wait for me outside the courtyard.

Adriana looked up at him questioning. "Go!" he repeated and obediently she took her arms from his neck and turned toward the door. One of Cesare's retainers stepped forward to stop her.

The Varanese drew his sword and as the man stepped back Adriana slipped out of the door. Like a frightened bird on the wing she made her way down the stairs, while at the top fighting valiantly her father won redemption for the suffering he had cost her.

It could not be a long drawn out fight; he was too old and not strong enough. But the fighting spirit of the Varanese never very strong in him came to his rescue and when at last he felt it was with the knowledge that as a result of that sharp bitter did he not the alone.

The sound of the confusion within the palace brought the guards running. They hardly noticed Adriana who sped past them pale as the ghost of her own happiness her wedding veil fluttering about her, her wedding gown dragging on the rough stones of the courtyard.

The strand of pearls about her throat broke and the jewels went scattering into the shadows. They had been the gift of Lucretia Borgia; Adriana had hated the feeling of their smoothness on her skin, when they were put around her neck earlier in the evening.

She ran panting with fear until she was outside the courtyard. Where could she hide? Wildly she stared about her. At any moment the Borgias' soldiers might come to find her—she must escape them yet must remain near at hand, to be there when her father came.

Not far away was a niche in the high wall. She crept into it, huddled there shivering in the cold night air to wait for the father who would never come to her again.

In the palace Lucretia stood watching her face a mask for the emotions that surged through her. The confusion lessened a little. Now she could see Juan standing there with a soldier grasping each of his arms.

The sword with which he had fought so magnificently lay on the floor at his feet, its blade broken by the ruthless feet of the hirelings who had obeyed Cesare's orders.

He would not escape now she told herself. Beside the men who held him stood others their swords drawn. Even he could not elude them. He could not fight his way to freedom with no weapon. And yet—yet one never could be sure of him.

She had thought that his heart was hers; had been sure of it, time after time. He had held her life in his two hands. She had ignored all other men all the plans her brothers brought to en roll her interest, that she might remain in her room, preparing for his coming and when he had come then she had rejoiced in his presence and in the happiness he brought her.

And now she knew that always he had played with her that another had been enthroned in his heart. She had fought against recognizing the contempt that had looked out of his eyes; had told herself that he could look at a woman in no other way.

She had been afraid before him had made her clever, cruel mind subservient to his. Never had she tried to hide her love of him but rather had she gloried in showing him how great it was.

She had been grateful for his caresses avid for the slightest token of his affection.

And now she knew that always he had laughed at her scorned her used her only as a means to shed himself of forgetting that white-faced slip of a girl who had just run sobbing down stairs.

His eyes met hers mocking her glib at her. She grew hot as she thought of the things he must be remembering.

She could save him now; a word to her brother, and Juan would be taken to prison and then at once set free. Or she could let him go to his death and let her heart die with him.

She knew which he would choose but she would not admit to herself. She had preferred death to her. Meeting his gaze she leaped with him; her dark eyes begged him to show some least sign of caring for her that she might save him.

The mockery in his glance answered her.

Her face hardened into its mask again. Angriest she clenched her hands stood rigid her mouth a straight hard line, her eyes narrowed while the soldiers led him past her, down the stairs. Yet despite her quick flashing anger he could not but feel admiration for the girl who would give up everything for love—he had sacrificed his life for it.

She stood listening to the footsteps descending the marble stairs and those of the soldiers who gripped his arms so tightly. The sound was like the tolling of bells for her own funeral. She wanted to run after him to command the soldier to release him. But pride came to her rescue and that knowledge that he would be quite likely to refuse her aid.

He would go through the streets of Rome for the last time for the last time would look up at the moon lit sky and breathe the free soft air. It was near dawn; birds would be twittering in the shrubbery of the walled gardens that he would pass. Never again would he hear them.

They would take him to the grim prison at the Tiber's edge and down in to the depths into a dungeon cell below the water level. There might be a window a tiny inch-wide slight through which he could almost see the sky.

She wanted him to suffer; to find while waiting for the death that he had courted that he desired the life he had so mockingly thrown away. She told herself that this must happen. She would delay his death would go to him and taunt him.

And something within her whisper of that when she went she would offer him life, and love, and happiness or her humility she told herself that perhaps now he would give her what he had denied her before would no longer thrust her love aside.

She had seen men who faced death after that when she went she would offer him life, and love, and happiness or her humility she told herself that perhaps now he would give her what he had denied her before would no longer thrust her love aside.

She did not ask that know that she would despite him should he so change. But perhaps after a day or so of solitude and despair if then he saw her—saw her beautifully garbed with pearls threaded through her hair for her than ever before—it might be then that he would realize her desirability as never till that moment.

And then—then what happiness she would know. No more of Rome with its intrigues and quarrels! With Juan she would go to the sunny quiet hills where they would spend long lovely days in peace and beauty listening to the splashing of a fountain watching the birds wheel against the sky.

Dawn and lazy afternoon; dusk and blue twilight; evening star, and crescent moon; with him she would live through all content.

And Juan led to the prison which he thought never to leave save when then carried his dead body forth was glad to go.

Soon even the beautiful cruel memory of Adriana would be blotted from his mind. The strange jagged pattern that his life had made would be cut short ended suddenly because of love as his father's had been. Now he could understand the act of the girl who had stabbed his father. Love such as hers

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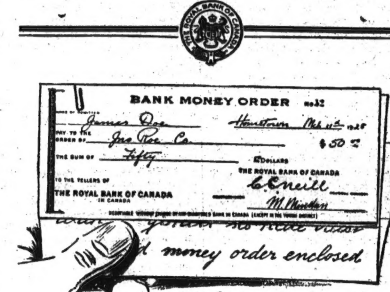
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By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

In most industrial plants nearly everything is examined at regular intervals to maintain the equipment at the highest point of efficiency. In some factories the personnel is also examined with much the same purpose in view.

Why Supervise the Health of Employees?

The success of failure of any business is to a large extent governed by the efficiency of its personnel. And their efficiency is in turn proportional to their state of health. Hence the first consideration of any company should be the health and well-being of its employees.

In industries where a check-up of time losses due to illness has been made it has always revealed figures that were amazingly large. And equally gratifying has been the reduction in these figures soon after the policy of examining all employees was inaugurated.

The successful operation of most industries is to a certain extent proportional to its labor turn-over. This is necessarily reduced to a minimum where the health of all employees receives the same consideration as the condition of the machinery.

How Examinations Are Conducted

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A list of the employees is given the physician and all examinations are made at the factory during working hours. In large institutions the factory clinic clerk sends a notice to each person when his examination date falls due. In smaller plants the physician himself calls the employees by telephone and makes the appointment. In either case the employee is notified two days in advance and is thus given an opportunity to think over any questions upon which he

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The Examination

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At the conclusion of this examination the patient is given advice covering the proper measures to be employed for the correction of any major or minor disorders disclosed. In every instance he is referred to his family physician.

The Value of Health Supervision

The necessity of periodic examination of employees is best shown by the report of a group of eighty employees whom were found to be suffering from major disorders that seriously undermined their efficiency. In a considerable percentage of the remainder of this group minor defects were demonstrated which to a greater or less extent affected their usefulness at various times.

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Many plants, both large and small today provide some form of health supervision for their employees and in all instances find it very much worth while. There is no single measure that contributes as much to productive efficiency in industry as supervision of the health of those in whose hands rests its fundamental security.

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As we get older the elasticity of the arteries is gradually lost. It is said with much truth that a man is as old as his servants. When the loss of elasticity is rapid, premature old age results. Along with the loss of elasticity, there is a thickening and hardening of the walls of the arteries. They become more or less brittle and break comparatively easily; the calibre becomes smaller, on account of the thickening and this tends to raise the blood pressure. The result is a thickened and weakened artery with a blood pressure above normal. We do not know how hardening of the arteries can be completely con-

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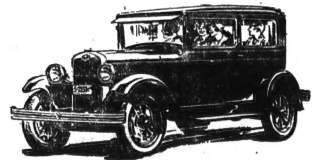
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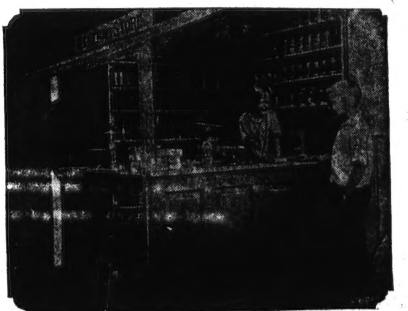
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1/3 cup prune pulp
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare orange junket according to directions on package and set away to chill. Beat egg white until stiff add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve) and sugar. Before serving heap the glasses of junket with prune whip and garnish with sections of orange if desired

ORANGE AND PEANUT SALAD

1 banana

2 oranges
1/2 cup peanuts
Lettuce
French dressing
Remove skin from banana; scrape and cut in squares (lengthwise) and thirds (crosswise) and roll in peanuts finely chopped. Pare oranges cut in slices (crosswise) stamp out centre, and insert a piece of banana through each slice Arrange on bed of lettuce and serve with French dressing

RICE WITH DATES

1 cup rice
3 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dates
Wash rice and add to boiling water. Add salt and boil 5 minutes. Cook in double boiler 30 minutes. Add dates cut in pieces and cook until rice is tender and all the water has been absorbed. Serve hot or cold with milk or cream

EGGS IN NESTS

To 3 cups of left-over mashed potato

OLD CHINA STILL LIVES ON IN THE PRIESTHOOD



CIVIL war may come and go—governments change hands overnight—but the priesthood still clings to the customs and traditions of centuries ago. The photo above shows a trio of Chinese Buddhist priests in their elaborate and picturesque robes which are hundreds of years old

loes well softened with milk add 1/4 cup finely chopped ham or bacon, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Cover the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish and arrange little nests into which gently break an egg. Allow an egg for each person. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are cooked but not hard

CREOLE CAKE

1 1/2 cups of prepared cake flour sifted
3 tablespoons of baking powder
1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup of sugar
3 tablespoons of shortening, melted
2 ounces of chocolate, melted
1/2 cup of milk

Gradually beat the sugar into the eggs; add the melted shortening and chocolate and alternately the milk and flour sifted measured and sifted again with the baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Bake in a pan 7x11 inches about 46 or 50 minutes in an oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit

When the cake is cool cover it with this frosting:

1 1/2 cups of confectioner's sugar which has been sifted
3 tablespoons of cocoa
1/4 cup of milk
A scant half teaspoon of vanilla
Mix the sugar and cocoa together then stir in the two liquids, mixing it all thoroughly

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

A healthy woman is always good to look at, even although she may have no particular claim to beauty. A clear skin, bright eyes, vital hair, and a well set up figure cannot fail to attract and this can be obtained by guarding your health

Doctors advise the daily drinking of at least six tumblers of water one first thing in the morning, and one last thing at night. The water helps to cleanse out the system, leaving it thoroughly drained of all impurities

The best foods to eat are green vegetables, fruit of all kinds including oranges, lemons and apples, eggs, milk, butter, fish, and wholesome bread. In winter the daily diet should include fat in some form or another. Diet experts agree that meat is not a necessity. Fish is a good and sufficient substitute

With the first chill winds of autumn many women insist on heaping on extra clothes but this is not the best way to avoid that shivery feeling. The clothing both for summer and winter should be sufficiently porous to enable free action of the skin to take place. Fifty years ago it was customary to wear six or seven under garments, three or four of which were composed of flannel. Today our clothing is much lighter and scantier, and everyone agrees that we are the healthier for it. The best plan is to wear light underclothing and don heavier outer clothing when the weather is cold

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For health literature write to the Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block Edmonton, Alta.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

The farmer sells a load of wheat, and all the world grows fair and sweet; He hums a couple of cheerful tunes, and pays the grocer for his prunes. The grocer, who has had the blues, now buys his wife a pair of shoes; That ten the shoe-man thinks God sent, and runs and pays in on the rent;

Next day the rent man hands the bill to Doctor Eakins for a pill. And Doctor Eakins tells his frau that business is improving now, And cheers her up and says: "My dear, you've been quite feeble for a year, I'm thinking you should take a rest; you'd better take a trip out west." And in a couple of days the frau is on the farm of Joshua Howe.

She pays her board to farmer Howe who takes the bill and says "I s'pose Here's something that just can't be beat this bill's the one I got for wheat."

He hums a couple of cheerful tunes and goes and buys a lot more prunes—Fort Wainwright Port Arthur (Ont) Rotary Elevator

MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS ESTABLISHED

Forty new school districts have been established in Alberta this year, according to the Department of Education bringing the total of rural districts up to approximately 3,000. Over 5,000 school rooms are now being operated including city, town and rural schools. School expansion has been particularly noticeable in the northern part of the province, three new districts having been formed in the Rattle River Prairie district north of the Peace River. Next year is expected to see many further additions made to the number of schools in the province

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people; who has been the love of his
children; who has filled his niche and
accomplished his task; who has left
the world better than he found it,
whether by an improved poppy, a
perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who
has never lacked appreciation of
earth's beauty, or failed to express
it; who has always looked for the
best in others and given the best he
had; whose life was an inspiration;
whose memory a benediction.
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OUR TOWN

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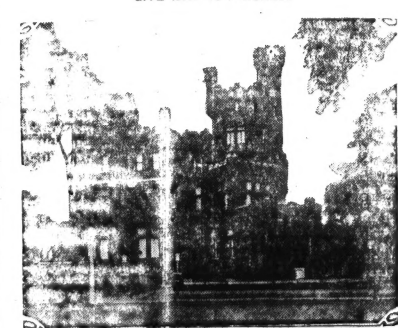
It seems almost a shame that our
local fire ladders have no means of
raising a little money as a nucleus of
a fund for replacing their clothing
or other damages which may be sus-
tained in the fighting of fires than by
holding of dances—but such seems
to be the case.Last June they put on a similar
form of entertainment, and this was
so poorly patronized that they went
in the hole instead of augmenting
their financial status.When it is remembered that these
servants of the town give of their
time and services (day or night) ab-
solutely gratuitously, surely they
might be found some method of recou-
ping when they (as has been the
case) ruin their clothing from chem-
icals used or by smoke and fire itself.
It is noteworthy that our fire boys are
always willing to jump from their
work (or their play) or their beds as
the case might be and rush off half-
dressed and otherwise (as has been the
case) at any old temperature, to
fight a fire and perhaps to save life
itself, with no thought of fee or re-
ward or regular stipend.To say the least of the matter, it
is a fine public spirit to so exhibit a
strong desire to assist those in desper-
ate need, and although we can well
leave it to our citizens to assist them
at the forthcoming opportunity, we
can drop our reminder to get tickets
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LITTLE JOURNEYS

Wainwright—Home of the Buffalo

After paying a visit to our Nation-
al Park, Mr. Leonard D. Nesbitt,
publicity manager of the Alberta
Wheat Pool, writes as follows in the
Esquimaux Mail of recent date:It is over two hundred years ago
since Kelsey, Hudson's Bay Company
explorer, first saw the buffalo on the
Canadian prairies. Kelsey was the
first white man to look up our
great plain country and the first to
see buffalo in Canada. At that time
the buffalo were numerous. The vast
herds covered the prairies for miles.
Today but a comparative handful re-
mains, and they might have suffered
utter extermination except for the
forethought of Michael Pablo, half-
breed Montana rancher and the Can-
adian Government."The buffalo or bison is probably the
subject of all animals indigenous to
North America. That hundreds of
thousands were slaughtered wantonly
is one of the crimes of mankind, par-
ticularly the white man. For the sake
of their hides these magnificent
beasts were slaughtered indiscrimin-
ately."To see the buffalo in his native
state one has now to go to Wain-
wright the largest Alberta town on
the Canadian National Railway east
of Edmonton. You can never mis-
take the town for a mounted buffalo
a huge bull is encased on the station
platform. Wainwright and the buff-
alo are closely intermingled and the
fame of the latter has brought pub-
licity and tourists to the former.It was over twenty years ago that
the Canadian Government purchased
the Pablo herd of buffalo. Michael
Pablo was a rancher in Montana who
had gathered up the remnant of a
herd of wild buffalo and vainly en-
deavored to profit by his foresight
by selling the animals to the U.S.
Government. Failing in this he
offered the herd to Canada and our
Government accepted. Pablo had a
real job to round up and ship the
shaggy monarchs to the prairie, but
finally succeeded in sending through
653 of the animals. I remember in
1910 going down to the Calgary rail-
way yards to see the Pablo buffalo
en route to Wainwright. They were
lined up in improvised stalls and tied
with stout ropes so that they had
little freedom. The great beasts
with eyes rolling and tongues hang-
ing out seemed much distressed.This herd was placed on a 200
square mile park at Wainwright, and
since then have multiplied until their
increase reached close to 16,000. There
are now about 6000 at Wainwright
over 5000 having been slaughtered
and nearly 6000 shipped north to
Wood Buffalo Park. This increase
show how the buffalo have thrived
at Wainwright. The park furnishes
a natural home of them and all the
feed required is furnished by the
"buffalo grass" that most nutritious
prairie hay, or fodder grass raised by
the park employees. To a visitor to
the park it would seem that a hun-
dred years have been rolled back and
the grazing herds of bison recalls theFAMOUS CHICAGO LANDMARK TO
GIVE WAY TO PROGRESSA LITTLE more than a year is left for
Chicagoans to admire one of their
famous landmarks—the Potter-Palm-
er mansion on Lake Shore Drive built
in 1885. The castle-like brown stonefirst vision Kelsey had of the Buffalo
in Manitoba many, many years ago.
Overlooking on the Wainwright
Park compelled the Government to
deplete the ranks of the buffalo by
slaughter and shipping a contingent
into the far north. A location be-
tween Lake Athabasca and the Great
Slave Lake was chosen for the em-
igrants and they were shipped north
by train and boat. There they have
become acclimated and are said to be
mingling with the wood bison of the
same species.Humanity can thank Canada for
preserving the buffalo—Canada and
Mike Pablo. But for this combina-
tion this great bison might be
have been extinct like the dodo, the
roc, the wild pigeon and the wild
turkey.It is related that at one time one
hundred million buffaloes roamed the
western country from the Upper
Mississippi to the Rio Grande. Years
of savage slaughter had brought this
number down to barely one thousand
when the happy inspiration struck
the Canadian Government to perpetu-
ate the species for all time.SIMPLIFYING WORK
OF PLACING HARVESTERS
IN WESTERN CANADAWith the object of encouraging the
satisfactory assimilation of the num-
bers of British harvesters who will re-
main in Western Canada when the pre-
sent threshing season is over, every
effort is being made by Colonization
and Land Settlement Offices and the
Provincial Labour Bureau to have
these men placed as farm help
throughout the province for the com-
ing winter.Of the numbers who came from the
Old Land to assist in the harvest some
have returned to their homes—in
many cases this course was dictated
by their domestic circumstances.
There is no doubt however that many
men will return to Canada with their
wives and families as soon as condi-
tions will permit them to do so. In ad-
dition, it is only to be expected that
a certain number of these harvesters
who have not fitted into conditions
which prevail in this country, will re-
turn to England.There is however, a great body of
harvesters who are willing and anx-
ious to remain in Western Canada pro-
viding they can secure winter employ-
ment. If these men can find them-
selves over the winter and during their
period familiarize themselves further
with farm work, they should be able
to earn satisfactory wages in the
spring and have no difficulty in secur-
ing farm work on a yearly basis at
wages which will leave them in very
much better circumstances than those
under which they were working in
England.The Dominion Government through the
Land Settlement Branch both rail
way companies through their coloniza-
tion branches and station agents and
the Provincial Government through
the employment offices have under-
taken to make every possible effort
to assist these men in finding winter
employment. The experience in hand-
ling the British harvester movement
in 1927 was that the organizations
mentioned above had more applica-
tions for winter farm help than there
were harvesters to fill these positions
and there is little doubt that provided
these British harvesters are prepared
to accept reasonable employment for
the coming winter months, at wages
which farmers are willing to pay,
these jobs will be forthcoming.The main difficulty is to get in
touch with the men who are prepared
to remain in this country and to
put them in touch with winter jobs
before they lessen their chances of
securing these jobs by leaving the dis-
tricts in which they are at present
working and congregating in the
larger centres such as Calgary, Ed-
monton and Winnipeg. There is no ad-
vantage from the harvesters point of
view in coming to town as they only
have to bear the expense of travelling
back to a country point and the
chance of securing work in the cities
is very small. They stand a much
better chance of securing work ifthey retain their present employ-
ment as long as it is available for
them and in the meantime secure
work for the winter with the farm-
ers with whom they are thrown in
contact. Failing this, they can
receive the assistance of the officials
of the Land Settlement Branch who
are located at central points through-
out the province to whom almost any
farmer can direct them, or from the
level station agent or the local em-
ployment office which organization
has 200 voluntary agents through-
out the province.UNDRESSING
AND DRESSING
TESTS ACTRESS"Ladies Must Dress" may suit Vir-
ginia Vall but according to Nancy
Carroll it should read "ladies must
undress" if it is to meet Nancy's
particular sacrifice in this Fox Films
production directed by Victor Heer-
man coming to the Elite Theatre con-
cluding Monday next. Miss Carroll,
clad in the ultra-fapper style with
rolled socks and everything is held up
to Miss Vall as a model. Then the
director tells Miss Carroll to "at it!"
the tent from Virginia. Nancy begins
peeling off Virginia's outer garments.
Finally she reaches her frills and old-
fashioned undies when she has yanked
off Virginia's black cotton hose and
flung aside her chemise the director
yells to Nancy to "get under cover!"
Off comes the gold-and-green waist
the little postage stamp skirt the
sheer hose and the tiny step-in. Nancy
doesn't appear to have any more to
but she finds enough to rig Virginia out
and the nudieus for cover Nancy who
's new in pictures thought this was
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(Sgd) JAMES DUGUID

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Alta., and the Postmaster, Wain-
wright Alta.Blue prints can be obtained at the
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THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$8.25; choice light \$8.25@8.50; good \$8.25; medium \$7.75; common \$6.25. Choice heifers \$7.75; fair \$6.50@7. Choice cows brought \$6.50@6.75; good \$6.25@6.50; medium \$5.50@6.25; common \$5.00@5.50; canners \$3.44. Choice bulls from \$5.25@5.75 and canners \$4.44. Choice light calves \$10.10; with common \$6.00. **FEEDERS STOCKERS**—Clearance in this market is reported as being very slow. Feeder steers bring in from \$6.75; stock steers \$5.50@5.75; stock heifers \$5.00@5.50 and stock cows \$5.00@5.50.

GOATS

Edmonton reports that thick smooths fed and watered were bringing \$8.75 this week; select \$9.25.

SHEEP

Edmonton reports the market in the north is inclined to be dull but prices steady. Lambs \$10.00@11.11; yearlings \$8.50 and ewes \$4.60@5.00.

GRAIN

A firm tone was noted on the Winnipeg market until the close when sales became heavy and values declined from 5-8c to 7-8c. Export business was light and trade was nearly all work by Peg traders.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK CREAM—Receipts very light at both country and centralizing creameries. Calgary and district quoting special at 41c; first, 39c and second 36c. Edmonton and district on same basis. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Make is small and storage stocks being drawn on to fill demand No. 1 carboys \$4.40; No. 2 42c; No. 3 41c. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Receipts light; prices steady at 34@37c for fancy table; No. 1 31@33c and No. 2 29@27c. **MILK** steady at \$2.50 per 100 lbs basis 3.6.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Deliveries slightly increase over last week and as they are gradually increasing now trade expects to start storing soon. Demand active, both in the province and from B.C. Prices steady; No. 1 fowl, 15c over 4 lbs; No. 1, under 4 lbs 12c; No. 1 chicken, 15c; No. 1 light 15c; and No. 2 13c with the roosters going at 13c. At markets a quotation of 23c for No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs; dressed 19@20c for No. 1 under 4 lbs and 15c for roosters with the live stuff going at 16c for No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs; 12@13c for No. 1 under 4 lbs and 10c for roosters. **EGGS**—Receipts of fresh flocks very limited. Demand active and storage stocks being drawn on heavily. Few B.C. and Alberta pullets eggs. Steady prices at 37@45c for extras; firsts 34@42c and seconds 28@30c. Storage going to trade at \$12 for extras; \$11.40 for firsts and \$9.60 for seconds.

POTATOES

Receipts from market gardeners during week have been fairly liberal. Wholesalers are getting enough on consignment without bothering buying direct. Market weaker being quoted at \$7.50@8.00 B.C. prices steady with exception of cabbage which has advanced \$10 per ton.

HAY—GREENFEED—OATS

HAY—Receipts not over liberal. Demand with some is good but others find it rather slow. Quality holding up well. Prices steady. Upland at country points \$10@11.11; timothy \$13@12. At city markets up \$13. **GREEN FEED**—Odd lots being offered and is finding ready outlet at \$11 per ton. **FEED OATS**—Receipts limited while demand active bringing from 45@50c.

WATER FURROWS

IN THE GARDEN

(Experimental Farms Note)
A critical factor in success with many garden crops is that of surface drainage in winter and early spring. The gardens devoted to roses, Long headed Iris, strawberries, apples, etc. should have furrows ploughed to assure an easy run-off for the water that may accumulate during winter.

thaws or in early spring.

The practice at the Morden Experimental Station is to provide ready surface drainage for such areas in October. The double mould-board plough is a handy implement for making water run-ways. The ordinary walking plough is satisfactory substitute. The comb of soil along the edge of the furrow is scraped off here and there to allow water to enter. When the ploughing is left until late autumn there is less danger of the furrow becoming filled with wet leaves and other debris before freeze-up.



BY R. M. SHERRILL
(Radio Engineer)

The United States policy of permitting the use of short wave lengths for commercial communication where the wire telegraphic facilities do exist has been vigorously attacked by Canadians. The Dominion representatives meeting at Washington, D.C. with those of the United States and Cuba in an effort to unify the policy of North American countries in regard to short wave radio transmission maintained that short wave channels are never as stable or as efficient as land wires for constant transmission and reception.

Domestic uses of the short-wave channels should be confined to the Canadians told their conferees, to reaching such places as frontier towns, cities, mines, oil fields, and the outposts of the land. Inevitably according to their argument, the land wires will be extended to replace the less consistent radio system as civilization progresses.

The Canadian proposal that the short-wave channels which are all too scarce should be used primarily for emergencies and for services that have to do directly with the safety of life Marine, aircraft, scientific expeditions and like services should have first call upon the limited number of waves any country could use, they contended. The outpost assignments should be temporary pending the development of wire systems they asserted.

Allowances of course should be made for the quarters and for television services pictures facsimiles and relay broadcasting which necessarily must be done on bands of short waves. The Canadian representatives also gave notice that they would appeal to the 1932 international radiotelegraph conference at Madrid for an adjustment of the short wave channels.

\$12,000,000 Radio Tax
Owners of receiving sets in Germany contribute more than \$12,000,000 annually in taxes. A fee of 50 cents is paid monthly for the privilege of operating a set.

Installment Plan Radio Sales Increase
Sales of radio sets on the installment plan are gaining rapidly. More than 60 per cent of the entire estimated purchases of \$200,000,000 during 1927 were made on this basis.

The ready market for cash sales that exist in the early days of radio is disappearing with the increasing number of manufacturers and purchasers denoting stabilization of the radio manufacturing industry.

A survey completed by the Commerce Department shows that 4,050 of 5,673 dealers who submitted reports transacted the greater share of business on the deferred payment plan last year. There are about 32,000 retail dealers in the United States. Of the 4,050 dealers who reported installment sales, 3,000 stated such sales amounted to between 50 and 100 per cent of their total business for the year. Dealers on the Pacific Coast, in Washington, Oregon and California, reported the largest percentage of sales of radio equipment on the deferred payment plan. The lowest percentage was reported by dealers in the west north central group comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

In your radio paid for? If not then you know why it "cuts up" sometimes. No doubt it is like the new pair of shoes that squeak until they are paid for.

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RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—H.S.G. asks: "What is the difference between a dynamic speaker and the ordinary cone speaker?"

Ans.—The dynamic speaker is one in which the diaphragm is attached to a small coil carrying the radio signals. This coil operates in a strong magnetic field and moves in and out in response to changes of the signal current. The dynamic speaker may be of the old horn type or it may be as is usually the case today the cone type.

—L.S.S. wants to know: "What is

the proper rectifier tube to use to obtain the DC plate voltage necessary for the UX250 power amplifier?"

Ans.—The UX252 is usually used for this purpose. As this tube is a half wave rectifier two must be used—one for each half of the cycle.

Q.—B.P.T. asks: "Is it possible to buy a unit for converting an ordinary set into a short wave receiver?"

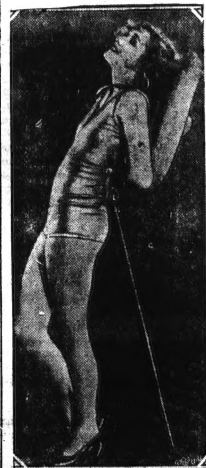
Ans.—There have been several such units advertised from time to time. Ask your radio dealer.

BANANA CANOES

4 bananas
2 oranges
2 slices pineapple
Salad dressing
Berries or candied cherries

With a sharp knife cut a section of skin from the concave curve of the banana and carefully take out the fruit leaving the skin in the shape of a canoe. Pare oranges; remove sections and cut in pieces; mix with pine apple (cut in pieces) and an equal amount of banana pulp (cut in pieces). Fill canoes with fruit; cover with mayonnaise or French dressing; sprinkle generously with paprika; lay on bed of shredded lettuce, and garnish with berries or candied cherries.

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AMERICAN
"BOYISH"
FIGURE



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WARM WINTER WEAR

Sale Bill

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PHONE 16

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HAUL YOUR COAL EARLY

CARS ARE SCARCE. ALBERTA IS SHIPPING THOUSANDS
OF TONS TO EASTERN MARKETS. A BIG COAL SHORTAGE
IS EXPECTED. GET YOUR SUPPLY IN EARLY THE BEST
COALS FOR WINTER ARE

**BLACK DIAMOND &
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STORM SASH

ORDER THEM NOW. OUR CALGARY FACTORY WILL MAKE
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PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs G. Batchelor
of Fabyan, on October 24th, a boy

All Rebels are reminded that the
regular meeting will be held to-mor-
row when their presence is urgently
requested for important business

One difference between the old-
fashioned girl and the modern one,
is that the running expenses were
much less on the old model. And the
running expenses on your home will
be a whole lot less when you have a
complete set of storm doors and win-
dows from the Atlas Lumber Co.
Phone 57; Joe Welch will fix this up
for you!

Bill Stuart is announcing an auc-
tion sale of the effects of the Fumston
estate at Irma on November 2nd

We regret to know that Mrs R.
Durrant is still on the sick list al-
though getting somewhat better

Our Big Annual Sale starts on
Saturday and if you want to save
money get in on the big bargains of-
fered—A. C. Armstrong

At the pleasant whist drive which
was held in aid of the Rose Willow W.
I. there was a nice crowd in atten-
dance, and all had a good time. The
prizes went to Mrs Woodier and Mr
Bleasdale.

We learn that the official opening
of the new Masonic hall on Main
street is to take place on Friday even-
ing next when the members of the lo-
cal lodge will hold a social for their
members and friends.

Don't miss the dates for our one-
cent sale—Wainwright Pharmacy

Following up the work carried out
by the Public Health Department of
the provincial government Miss Grant
of Edmonton, is visiting a number of
the rural schools in this district in
connection with the clinic which pro-
vides a thorough physical examination
for all pupils. Two doctors, a
dentist and a nurse were located at
Irma, and all children requiring at-
tention have been advised to report to
them

The Family Herald and Weekly
Star with its wonderful improvements
is now regarded as the great Agricul-
tural Paper of Canada and the Family
Circle's best magazine.

Mr and Mrs G. C. Siddall and Mr
and Mrs W. Huntingford motored
over to Dayland on Thursday last,
and then continued their journey to
the city from whence they returned
on Sunday. They report the roads in
excellent condition.

Ladies!—Come in to the Women's
Specialty Shop on Saturday next, Nov
3rd, and see the factory representa-
tive with a large range of coats and
dresses. We'll guarantee to please
you.

Mr N. Beupre is the latest owner
of a big Buick sedan. He has left with
his family to visit friends at Morin
ville and other points west.

Mr W. Jackson has now moved his
family from Second avenue to the
house formerly occupied by Mr
Reynolds on Fifth avenue

Haul home your coal this month.
The mines always raise their prices
when the real cold weather starts in
November. The Atlas yard has several
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are holding their
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HOME COOKING SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 24th
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SAMPLE ROOM
WAINWRIGHT HOTEL
Tea will be served from 2:30 till
6 p.m. and all are invited to give
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FISHPOND & LOTS OF FUN

FOR SALE
Splendid Radio outfit for
sale complete
Set comprises British
Broadcasting Co's 6-tube
receiver, large solid mahog-
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tery cupboard and work
drawer. Has brand new 6-
volt 120-amp "A" battery
and "B" and "C" batteries.
Also extra set new tubes
and battery charger.

Owner wishes more room
and will sell on reasonable
terms to responsible party.
Machine has brought in Brit-
ish (Australia) station
several times last winter,
and coast to coast program-
mes at all times.

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The school house at Strawberry
Plains was destroyed by fire on Wed-
nesday morning last from some un-
decided cause.

The basketball games at the school
grounds last week when the Viking
high school made the trip to try
conclusions resulted in Wainwright
girls' teams and the Viking boys'
team taking the honors in the two
games

The C.W.L. will hold their
Thanksgiving Supper in the C.N.R.
Clubrooms on Saturday, November
3rd 1928. Everybody is welcome

Nurse Wilkinson, from the Royal
Columbian hospital, New Westminster
is visiting Mrs R. H. Valleau for a
short holiday

Mr Jackson Dodds, who has been
assistant general manager of west-
ern branches of the Bank of Montreal
has been promoted to the post of
assistant general manager at the head
office at this bank at Montreal

The L.A. of Greenhills are hold-
ing their bazaar and afternoon tea at
the Greenhills store from 3 to 6 p.m.
on Tuesday Nov. 13th and all are in-
vited to attend this.

Big preparations are being made at
St Andrew's church (Pres.) for the
holding of their Harvest Thanksgiv-
ing service at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday
next. Offerings of fruit, vegetables,
grain for decorating etc. will be re-
ceived at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening
and these will be donated to the
hospital after the service on Sunday

Don't miss the big novelty dance
at the theatre tonight. A good time is
assured, and there will be lots of
novelties, too.

The local nimrods are still busy
chasing the elusive ducks and geese.
Of course, we hear that these birds
are really being brought down, but we
see none around The Star office so
cannot vouch for their plenteousness!

One good thing the Mayor has ac-
complished lately was the clearing
out of several of the breed families
from our town. These are certainly
undesirable residents and their
homes and methods of living are a
menace to sanitation and safety.

The roads are hard, and will be
slippery. Your car may turn over and
have a smash. For an insurance of
\$10 per year we will pay the repair
bill. See Joe Welch for all kinds of
insurance.

Sympathies to Postmaster Lally
who had a painful session with the
dental artists last week end (Inciden-
tally—We know!)

Mrs John Marshall, of Paschenale
is visiting her daughter in Edmonton

Don't fail to see Oriole Mc-
Laughlin, on the Elite stage, in person
in an Atmospheric Dance Interpreta-
tion next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday.

We learn that Mr and Mrs Appleby
are moving from Provost to Wain-
wright and will occupy a house on
Queen street west.

Remember the One-Cent Sale
dates—Nov 15, 16, and 17. Better
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Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal—
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Mr J. Duguid is resting up in the
hospital after a nasty accident by
which he was thrown from a Bibby
dray when his team ran away.

The original One-Cent Sale is the
real money maker. Nov 15-16-17 at
the Wainwright Pharmacy

Owing to having been in poor
health for the past year, Mr Alf Green
one of the pioneer farmers of the
Auburndale district is retiring from
farming and has sold his holdings. He
plans to leave shortly with his wife
for their former home in Boston, Mass.

The people of that district regret his
departure, as in addition to acting
as reeve of that municipality for a
number of years, he has always taken
a great interest in all public matters

Arthur Dupre unloaded another car
load of big Buick sedans this week
and we understand that most of these
are already sold.

A few years ago a horse was a-
fraid to meet a car, as the animal was
not used to it! Now he shuns a
horse for the same reason. A few
years ago farmers were not particular
about their coal supply; now they de-
mand Black Diamond coal—the best
there is. You get it at the Atlas yard
Phone 57

Don't forget that the Catholic
ladies' big Thanksgiving supper is
being given in the C.N.R. clubrooms
starting at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday
afternoon next November 3rd.

When returning home from the
dance given at Greenhills school
last week, Mr Bill Loudfoot had the
misfortune to have a front wheel on
his car break when turning a corner.
The car turned over several times and
was very badly smashed, but the occu-
pant miraculously escaped any very
serious injury.

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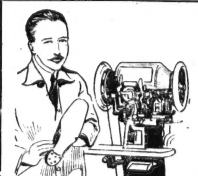
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vice. We use well-tanned, highest
quality leather for all half-soles
We attach rubber heels made of
durable, springy rubber. Minor re-
pairs done while you wait. Remem-
ber: If your shoes can be fixed
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